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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

W. Johnson  
Editor and Publisher

Today's Weather: Fresh gusty easterly winds, cloudy with  
showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.7 mb.  
Temperature, 79.1 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 83%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 23 knots.  
3:10 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 2 in at 3:10 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 1 in.  
at 9:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940.

Price 20 Cents

## CHAKSANG INQUIRY:

# Chief Officer Discovered An Acid Smell

"I could definitely get an acid smell. The smell of a safety match, lit afterwards was the same smell as in the explosion," the Chaksang's Chief Officer, Mr Brian Johnson, told the Marine Court of Inquiry this morning.

Johnson said this when questioned about the explosion which sank the Chaksang in the Dangerous Goods Anchorage on the night of September 7.

## KOREA SENDS SOS TO U.N. ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, Sept. 19.—Korea appealed to the United Nations today to help it hold the line against "the Communistic expansion in Asia."

The plea was made in a memorandum by Korean representative Chough Pyung Ok to the 50 members of the General Assembly. He said the Korean people are determined to fight to the last man against Communism, but they need help.

If Southern Korea is to become a bastion of democracy in the Far East, it said, it "urgently needs strengthened security forces."

Mr Chough said the Korean Republic hoped to build in the immediate future a regular army of 100,000 men with an additional 200,000 in reserve. To do this, he said, the government must have outside aid.

The Korean memorandum made these proposals to the Assembly:

1.—The U.N. Korean Commission should be strengthened in number and should be given military advisers to check on Communist guerrilla activity and border incidents.

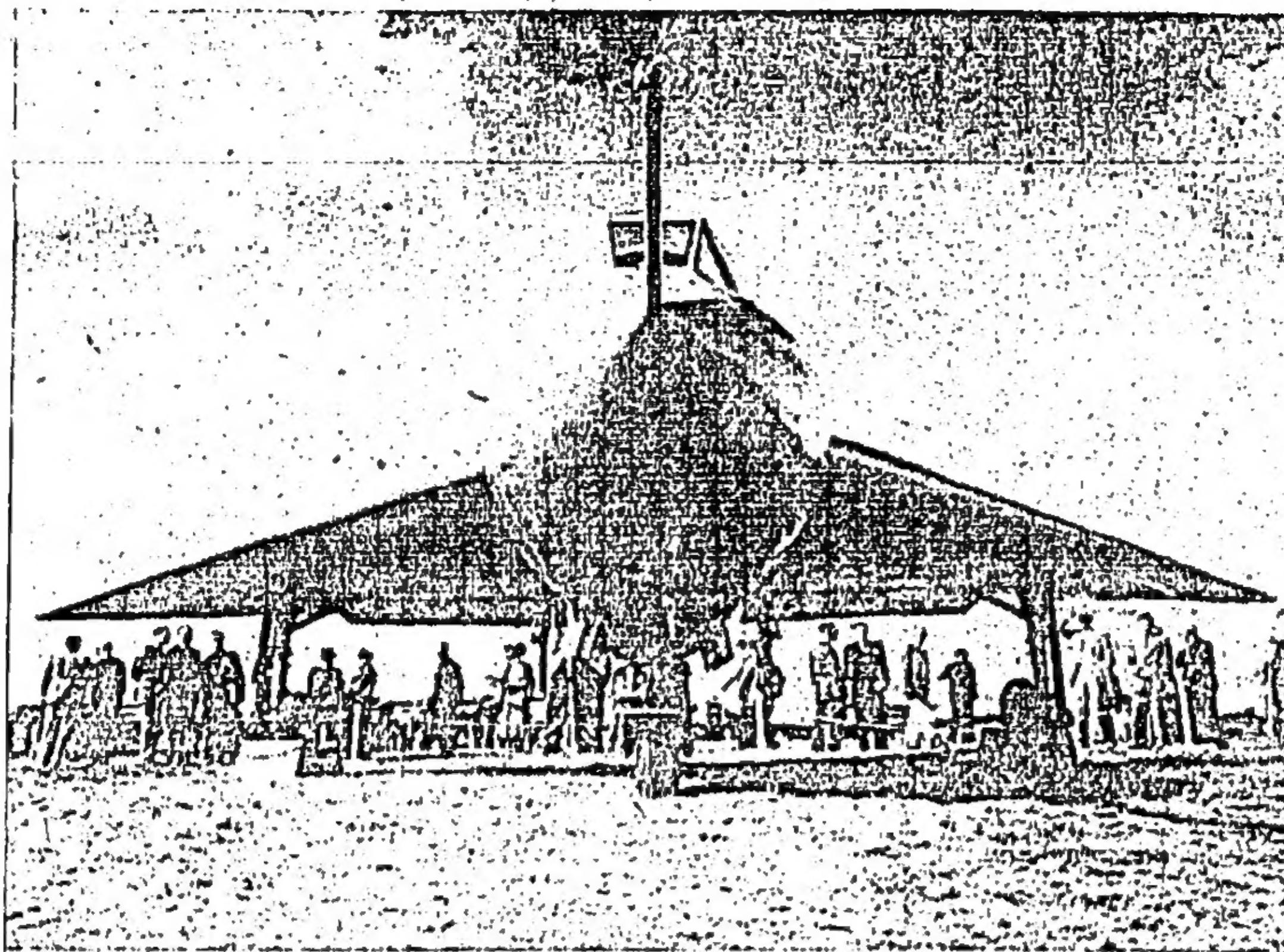
2.—The U.N. should declare that member nations will be jointly responsible for the security of the Republic.

3.—The U.N. should advise one or more of the Western powers to give the Republic military aid in the form of supplies and equipment.

4.—The Assembly should find some means of avoiding a new Soviet veto on the Republic's application for U.N. membership.—Associated Press.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

## BRITISH FLYING TRIANGLE



An unusual view of the Avro 707, a research aircraft, which was recently shown to the public at the tenth flying display and exhibition of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors at Farnborough, Hants. The plane has been dubbed "The Flying Triangle." The show was attended by people interested in aircraft from all over the world.

## Southwest China Now Politically Stable

Canton, Sept. 20.—The course being followed by the Nationalist Government today in all its military and political aspects has the long-range goal of preserving Southwest China. In the eyes of many of the Central Government's leaders, including Chiang Kai-shek, Chungking is far more important than Canton as a base from which the fight against Communism will be carried on.

Consolidation of the enemy against the Nationalists, there would have been little incentive to keep on fighting for South China.

Defence of Chungking, not only an important geographical point still on the Nationalist map, but its preservation as a symbol of defeat of the Japanese, is already under way—in the military sense as well as the political.

Fourth Engineer Queenley and myself then returned to the ship to see if any persons remained on board.

Questioned about the nature of the explosion, Chief Officer Johnson said he could definitely get an acid smell. "After the explosion, I lit a cigarette, immediately after the flare of the safety match we got the same taste and smell

## EDITORIAL

### Discussing Devaluation

DEVALUATION of the Pound was not totally unexpected, despite many flat denials by official British quarters, the most recent being issued as late as last Wednesday. The open market value of Sterling had been slipping for months, and devaluation became inevitable as soon as the world made up its mind what the Pound was worth. Only steady improvement in Britain's economic position, and successful plugging of the drain on the Sterling Area's dollar reserves, could have prevented it. The unexpected part of the announcement is the new rate that has been fixed. It is certainly much lower than most people had been prepared for who had thought devaluation necessary, as Sir Stafford Cripps said in his broadcast speech, "we can always let the rate go up if events prove that we have gone down a bit too low." Whether the present rate represents the true level between the Pound and the Dollar is debatable, but as much open market business went through lately at around the rate now fixed, it may be called a realistic level. The inevitable, having come to pass, the question now is whether the measure will have the effect it is intended to achieve. Briefly, the object is to check any further lowering of dollar holdings while an effort is made to earn more dollars. To earn more dollars, it is hoped to sell more British goods, which will now be cheaper in terms of dollars. It is too soon to forecast whether this will work out as satisfactorily as anticipated, as there is a multiplicity of factors affecting the

situation, and some of these may undergo change or modification. Cheapness itself, however, will not necessarily sell more British goods, but it will indubitably attract the potential buyer and place the seller in a favourable position. British sales methods have hitherto met with much criticism; an excellent incentive is now provided for these to be brought up to date and to a state of efficiency that can stand up to competition. Production methods must also be brought up to competitive standards. Again, the popularity of British goods is almost certain to lead to a lowering of prices of some American goods. There is also the question how far prices of British manufacturers can be maintained at the cheap level made possible by devaluation where there is dependence on dollar-purchased raw materials, which will naturally cost more. Devaluation will also mean that Britain will have to pay higher prices for dollar-bought necessities; for instance, flour will now cost more, and bread prices will go up in proportion. If the British worker is going to demand more pay when he finds his cost of living has risen, thus bolstering production costs, the benefits expected to follow devaluation of the Pound are likely to be erased. The scheme cannot be regarded as a permanent economic remedy, but as a short-term palliative it holds out a good chance at least for strengthening the Sterling Area's dollar position, without reaching which point it would be clearly impossible to plan any further ahead.

#### OPTIMISM FELT

Orders went out shortly after Chiang Kai-shek reached Chungking to find and send by some means reinforcements to Gen. Chang Chun, Southwest commander at Chungking. They will be long in reaching, there by overland routes, and air transport may be called upon to deliver them to Gen. Chang.

Government leaders are expressing optimism over what they consider complete success

in the campaign against the Communists in Szechuan. The Communists have in those areas, we are told, been driven out of the Yangtze and west of Hankow were a more direct threat to Szechuan than those in Huan and Kiangsi provinces. Gen. Hu went over to the offensive against the Reds southwest of Paochi as the first step in the defence of Chungking. Chiang Kai-shek is believed to have concluded that the Communists still north of the Yangtse and west of Hankow were a more direct threat to Szechuan than those in Huan and Kiangsi provinces.

#### RED PUSH STALLED

So Hu Tsung-nan was ordered to go into action. As far as can be learned, and even taking the usual over-optimism of official dispatches into consideration, he has accomplished what he was ordered to do. The Communist effort to reach the Szechuan border by the Tsinling mountain routes has been stalled, at least temporarily.

Long-range military plans, it is believed, provide for the ultimate loss of Canton—but not without a determined stand. But in the event the government fails to hold Kwangtung and Fukien provinces, Pai Chung-hsi is expected to withdraw his Hongyang command armes into Kwangsi, and if necessary, to take them on for the Kwangsi-Indo-China border.

Troops under Gen. Liu An-chi in Kyangtung and Kiangsi and Gen. Tang En-po in Fukien, which might be pushed back under the weight of the 15 armes that the Communists have in those areas, would be moved to the Southwest in as great numbers as possible under transportation limitations.

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# WOMAINSENSE MATCHMATES

To-day's teenagers are keeping dress-designers and shopkeepers on their toes, says  
EILEEN ASCROFT

MANY young girls are setting up their first wardrobes and trying to decide how to spend their newly acquired dress allowances to the best advantage. Each summer at the end of the school year a new group of girls face the same problem but those who have just left school are luckier than their predecessors.

At last the teenager is being recognised by the fashion houses and big stores. For years there was little choice between large children's styles too juvenile for the young girl longing to spread her fashion wings and small women's styles, which were mostly far too old for her.

I have visited teenage departments in several big stores during the past week, also teenage hut and accessory bars and shoe departments. I have picked out a good basic wardrobe.

### THE BASIC WARDROBE

Utility "Matchmates" are a good basic to start from, so that you can ring the changes and get three or four different outfits out of two garments.

I suggest a matching overcoat and suit in hard-wearing whipcord or face cloth with pretty contrasting velvet facing on the bodice of each. The skirt can be worn with odd sweaters and blouses under the coat without the suit jacket. An alternative is a three-piece in soft bird's-eye tweed, consisting of skirt, fitted waistcoat jacket top and loose hip-length overcoat, which can be worn with the skirt and an odd blouse or sweater to give you another suit. If you choose the three-piece, there is a smart velvet swinger overcoat with a detachable fur-trimmed hood, which tones in well with the suitings. The last two mentioned are sketched above.

### Surrealist Themes In Paris Hats

THERE is immense variety in Paulette's winter collection, the newest items being touches of surrealism, "Earth Colours," veils strung on curtain rings, and necklace hats.

A deep ruddy brown like earth, brick red, fir-tree green, and chayee grays appear, besides much black, for daytime. Night blues, a paler silvery blue called Marlene, and canary yellow are shown for evening, these softer tones frequently combed.

**Spiral Movements**  
The surrealist note is seen in hands of velvet crossed on the head for one model. More hats, however, are abstractions, as a model called Abstract, this a black calot with ribbon spiralling like a coiled spring at one side; or another entirely composed of a similar spiral of black velvet ribbon with the end of the coil in the air. Other calots are spread into various wing movements or have an upstanding trimming like one in night blue velvet with thick wired velvet stem tipped by a jewelled pompon.

Madame Paulette says daytime shapes stem vaguely from Louis XVI cults, framing the face with navy brim, covering the sides and back, and fastening under the chin.

**Embroidered Calots**  
The evening group includes richly jewel-embroidered calots, and small toques of feathers and pearls, some in clamshell shape. A couple of large velvet hats have brims extending well forward.

Original trimmings are featured, including mistletoe berries studded with pearls or fir-tree branches in suede or pussy-willow branches or plush and leather.

**Curtain Veils**  
Curtain veils are hung around the hat on jewelled rings so the wearer can draw the veil open or shut across the face.

Necklace hats are little black toques with narrow bands coming from the back and twisting around the neck a couple of times, richly encrusted with stones and sequins.

### Little Things That Count...

LITTLE things that count in adding style and sparkle to the all-important sweater and skirt are now very abundant. And they add as much stop-and-look interest to the accessory counter as they do to the school girl's outfit.

Suede is the perfect companion to wools and tweeds in particular. For a wool jersey ascot, with one end pulling through four pinked strands of the belt is easily adjusted to contrasted suede looks fine. An size.



Left: Utility swinger style in plain velvet with a wide fur-trimmed hood and unusual pockets. Right: Utility bird's-eye tweed in soft blue and fawn.

A wool pique dress, toning in with the overcoat, would be a good buy. I found four attractive utility models, all under £5 one with a short cape sleeve, and matching monkey jacket.

Besides your overcoat, suit and wool jersey dress, you will need a silk dress which will do double duty for formal occasions or informal evening parties.

I found a charming French checked taffeta, with boat-shaped neckline, frilled collar, cape sleeves, and a tiny matching bolero with sleeves to wear over it on more formal occasions. Price 7½ guineas. This is expensive, but it is lovely silk, and will make a nice summer frock next year.

And one last idea comes from writer Ursula Bloom, for an indoor window-box. If you live in one of those buildings where they are not allowed outside. Training small ornamental ivy is very pretty in these.

### THEY TELL ME

...That a chain store in New York offer to install a meter with their refrigerators where one can insert 25 cents (about 3d.) a day and have the money ready for the monthly payment.

...That fur made of nylon is being developed in Canada, so perfectly dyed and processed that only experts can detect the difference. Also mothproof, fire resistant and washable with soap and water.

...That Ingrid Bergman's new luxury flat in Rome has six rooms, including an enormous living-room with a terrace overlooking the city and a bathroom with a sunken marble bathtub.

...That glass fibre curtains, made in America, are fireproof, wrinkle-proof, mothproof and need no starching or ironing after washing.

—London Express Service

### Teaching The Child To Respect Other People's Property

—By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PH.D.

PARENTS should keep in mind the value of teaching children to respect the ownership of another's property. Whether we and our children are tramping over public property such as a park or over fields and forests belonging to individual persons, this moral obligation to our children is very important. When one or both parents are strolling with one or more children, the setting is about ideal for good moral teaching by example and both parents are strolling with by precept, in respect to the rights and possessions of others.

Early training. Early, too, he can be led to see how he would feel toward anybody walking over his fields or woods, who would harm or destroy anything thereon. But let us parents always remember that when our children harm, destroy or carry away other people's possessions we not only do wrong to the owner of the property, but what is worse, we do harm to ourselves and our children inside—we do moral harm.

On the other hand, when we always show in the presence of our children due regard for the rights and possessions of other people, and reinforce our good example by well-chosen words, we build good moral stuff in ourselves and our children. Let us remember, too, that while material things may easily be restored or brought with money, good moral fibre isn't gotten this way. It has to grow for weeks and months and years, though in a moment it can be destroyed.

### Respect Rights

Easily then the child can be led to see that if the property over which he is hiking belongs to the public, he should respect the rights of all the other people of the public to whom this property belongs. Early, too, he can be led to see how he would feel toward anybody walking over his fields or woods, who would harm or destroy anything thereon.

When you go strolling over fields and woods with your child let him see and hear you ask permission of the owner. Let him practise with you at closing gates and avoiding to tramp on crops and the like. Practise with him the highest respect for the rights and possessions of other people.

Begin as soon as your tot can toddle to educate him in proper care of his own things and property about the home and neighbourhood.

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Beaded skirts presented. Gored skirts predominates, but some dressed have inverted pleats or draped overskirts.

Beaded gets a particularly high play on necklines. Since hand-embroidered beads are such a variable medium, any number of designs can be worked out and have been by the house. The best-selling dresses thus far are those where beading provides the basic style point.

Brown, teal and plum are favourite colours and black is in great demand.

## Sadler's Wells Ballets To Be Shown In U.S.

IN October, New York and other cities of the United States as well as Canada will see Britain's Sadler's Wells Ballets for the first time. Four of the world's finest ballerinas will be there—Margot Fonteyn, Moira Shearer, Pamela May and Beryl Grey. And they will look an enchanting sight on the stage for they will wear some of the loveliest models in the London dress collections.

Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina, will wear for the journey a slim fitting black suit and over it a sparkling white fur-lined jacket with a fur-trimmed hood if she feels very cold. This is by Michael Stier. Moira Shearer will wear a coat and dress by Digby Morton. In soft olive green the dress has a deep shoulder yoke decorated with little swinging tassels and picked out with fringing.

Beryl Grey, tallest of the ballerinas, has a three-piece by Victor Stiebel, including a suit in shadow grey lit with fine red stripes and matched with a waisted grey toque lined with red. And Pamela May, petite and very fair, wears a travel outfit by Charles Creed.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THOUGH the home permanent up for the night before your shampoo. Do your hundred synthetic curl, it is still wise to preserve the coil quality as long as you can. The longer the period between waves, the stronger the undulation will be because the shafts will have an opportunity to relax. The new growth waves better than that which has been treated before.

It is not wise to fancy that, once your hair is curly, you can get your hair off your mind. It just doesn't work out that way, though goodness knows it is a wonderful thing that straight locks can assume the spiral quality, form lines across the crown of the head, ringlets at the nape. But it is a purely decorative touch. In order to indulge in this miracle, locks must be kept in good condition, the scalp must be healthy.

You cannot afford to dispense with brushing. Get the best brush you can find, with strong bristles set in groups. Better still, have two, so one will always be clean. If you omit the bed-time brushing, make part the hair at various places, trickle the oil along the partings with a large medicine dropper. Or, if you prefer, you can use a small brush or a plecter of cotton. Spread out fingers and thumbs, give your scalp such a rousing massage that the flesh will be warm and glowing. Wrap your head in a towel, let the oil stay on over night. That will do the business.

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## Let's Eat.

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### A Large Fish is a Good Buy

Onion Cream Soup

Combine 2 c. fine-chopped onion, 1½ c. water, 1 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Simmer about 20 min. or until the onion is tender. Add 3 c. whole milk and bring to a boil. Meanwhile cream together 2 tbsp. flour and 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add ¼ c. of the hot onion mixture and stir until smooth. Then stir this into the cooking soup. Cook and stir until boiling all over. Beat 1 egg. Pour a little of the hot soup into it; return to the kettle and cook and stir ½ min. but do not boil. Serve at once with a sprinkling of minced parsley.

Sauted Fish Fillets

Brush 1½ to 1½ lbs. fish fillets or fish steaks with lemon or lime juice. Dust with salt and pepper. Cover with cornmeal and sauté in vegetable or bacon fat until tender and golden brown, about 10 min. Transfer to a heated, deep platter. Meanwhile, bring 1 (8 oz.) tin tomato sauce to boiling point. Stir in 2 tbsp. barbecue sauce; pour boiling hot around the fish and sprinkle with minced parsley or chives.

Tomato-Barbecue

Brush 1½ to 1½ lbs. fish fillets or fish steaks with lemon or lime juice. Dust with salt and pepper. Cover with cornmeal and sauté in vegetable or bacon fat until tender and golden brown, about 10 min. Transfer to a heated, deep platter. Meanwhile, bring 1 (8 oz.) tin tomato sauce to boiling point. Stir in 2 tbsp. barbecue sauce; pour boiling hot around the fish and sprinkle with minced parsley or chives.

Fig Compote

Thoroughly wash 1 lb. pulled or layer cake. Slop on stems with a casserole and pour in 3 c. boiling water. Cover and let stand 1 hr. Then stir in the rind and juice of 1 orange, ¼ c. sugar and ¼ c. salt. Cover and bring to a boil over 325 F. for 3 hrs. Serve very cold with chilled orange sections and juice poured over.

Pressure-Cooked Figs

Prepare as described. Pressure-cook 10 min. at 15 lbs. Cool in the cooker.

Refrigerator Ginger Cookies

Measure ½ c. shortening, any kind, and ½ c. molasses into a sauce pan; simmer until the shortening melts. Remove from the heat; add ½ c. sugar and cool. Beat and add 1 egg. Sift together 2½ c. all-purpose flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. ground cloves, 1 tsp. ground ginger and ½ tsp. ground cinnamon. Beat into the molasses mixture and mix thoroughly. The dough should be very stiff. Form into rolls 2" in diameter; wrap in waxed paper and chill at least 4 hrs.

Slice thin; place on an oiled baking sheet, and bake in a moderate oven, 370 F., until light brown and crisp, about 12 min. Yield about 24 dozen. Roll

Fig Compote

Refrigerator Ginger Cookies

Measure ½ c. flour, ½ c. sugar, ½ c. ground ginger and ½ c. ground cinnamon. Beat into the molasses mixture ready to slice and bake when needed.

Onion Cream Soup

Rolls

Sauted Fish Fillets

Tomato-Barbecue

String Beans Parsled Potatoes

Fig Compote

Refrigerator Ginger Cookies

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

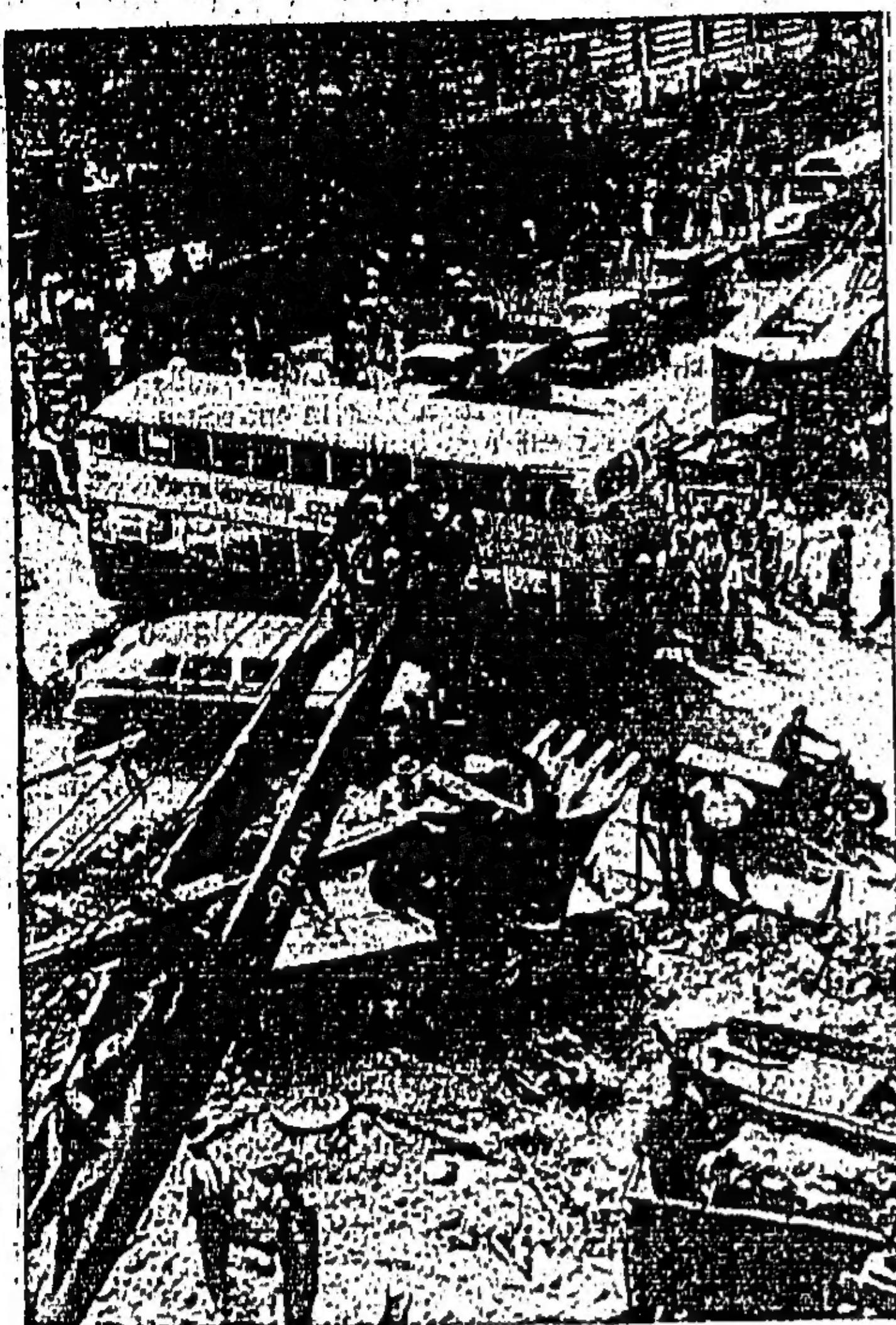
## Keep Your Hair Healthy



If the ends of your hair have become split or broken, apply a little hair conditioner at regular intervals. It helps your hair to last longer, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



STILL AT IT—Motorists at New York's 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue are having a rough time of it. Old trolley tracks are being torn up and the famous street is being repaved. This photo shows part of the Public Library in background.



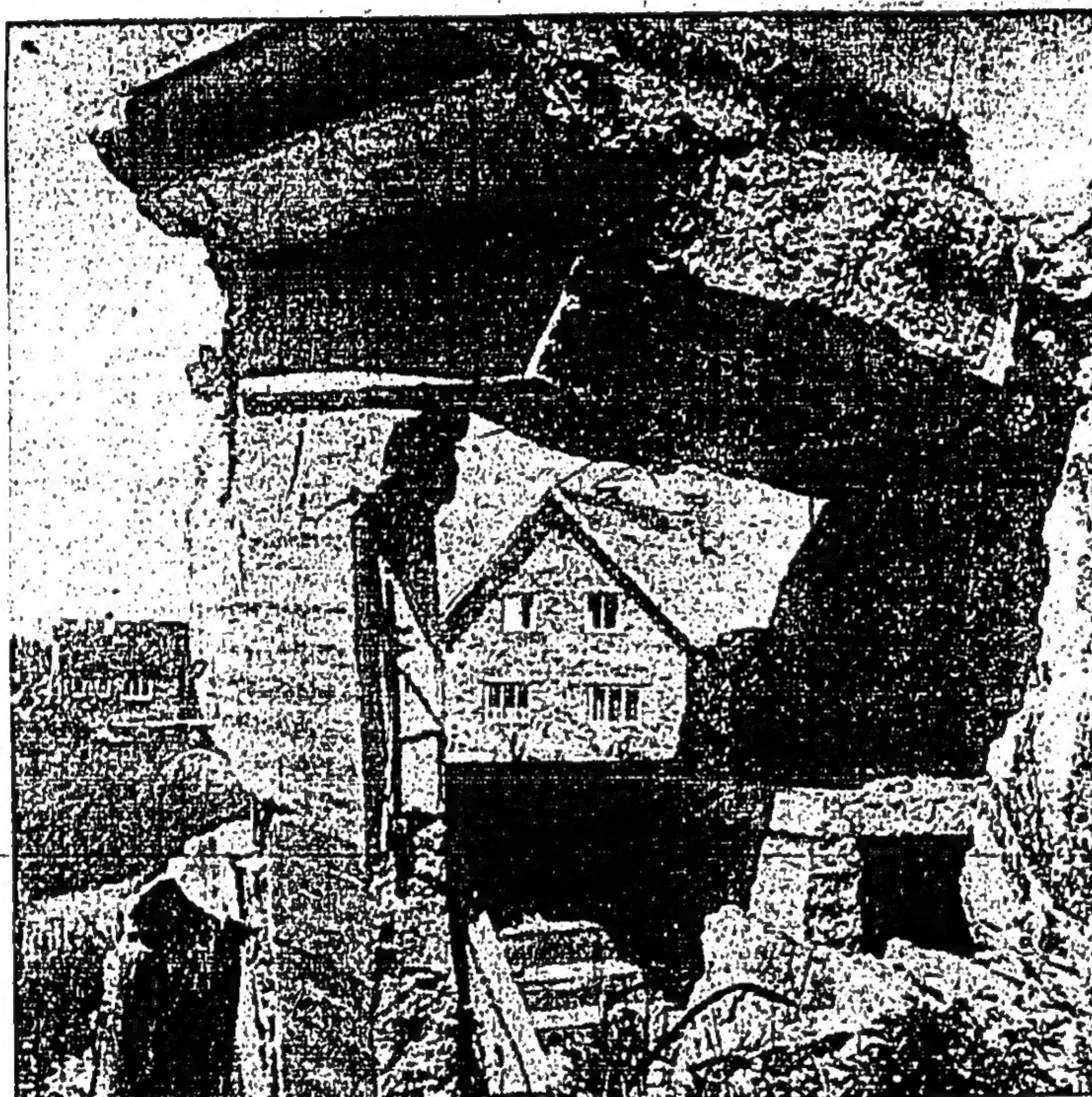
WIN SNIPE YACHT RACE—In the third day of the world snipe class sailing championship regatta, off Larchmont, New York, the American entry, above, captured the race. Nine boats representing as many countries participated in the race.



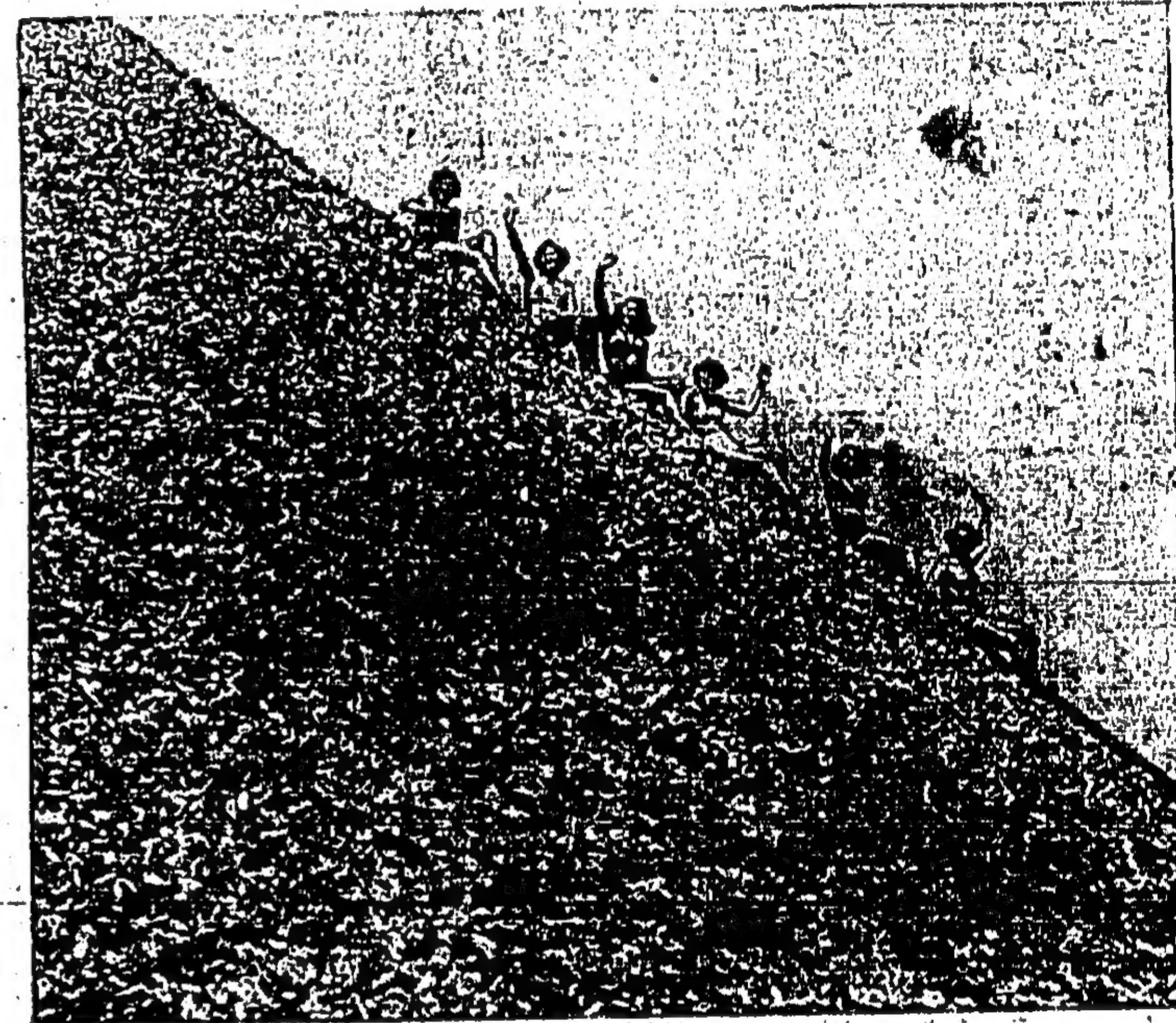
NEW TYPE LIFEBOAT—Introduced by the U.S. Coast Guard at Rockaway, New York, this abandon-ship boat weighs only 186 pounds complete with emergency equipment, and can keep 35 men afloat. Made of rubber, it's 14 feet long, 6 feet wide and folds into a small bag which one man can hoist on his shoulders and drop into the water.



WILLING TO LEARN—While her parents are in Panama, little Michele Maker visits her grandparents in Westbury, New York. Since they are horse trainers, the tot is learning a lot about grooming. Here she helps her favorite, Rusty Hanover, to stay cool.



ALL CHANGED ROUND—During the war a dynamite plant occupied this site in Kaufbeuren, Germany. But 6,000 former residents of the Sudetenland, now expelled by the Czechs from Gablonz, have turned it into a new community.



ENTHRONED ON SHELLS—Girls who participated in the U.S. National Seafood Festival, Sept. 16-17, at Hampton, Virginia, are pictured atop a mammoth pile of oyster shells.



THE SERVICE WITH THE SMILE—Because of a fight at Shibe Park, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in which pop bottles were thrown, the management ordered vendors to hold onto them in the future. Here Ed Schneider pours for Sally Rowley and Ed Stroback. He trusts them, but he has to obey orders.



UNDER A GOOD SIGN—A fortune teller told Louis Villari, of North Bergen, New Jersey, that he'd have good luck if he got married where he met his bride. So the happy couple went to the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and had the knot tied in a diving bell where they first became acquainted.



WITH A BURR—Created in Britain with a gay Scottish air, this greatcoat offers attractive protection against winter's blustery winds. Made of green velvet, it is lined with bright plaid.



ENJOYING A COOL REPAST—Now that the racing season is temporarily over at Hialeah, Fla., Lynn Mergi and Bonny Yeager enjoy some of the watermelons grown there. When the track is not in use, during the summer, the centre oval is used to grow the sort of melons the girls are so hungrily devouring.

## COMFORTABLY COOL



(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

FINAL SHOWING

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS

ANN. CLAUDE TREVOR  
TODD RAINS HOWARD  
IN

## The Passionate Friends

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY H. G. WELLS

ALSO LATEST BRITISH CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

"WALE'S"

TO-MORROW

M-G-M's BIG-HEARTED DRAMA

WITH SONGS



DIRECTED BY RICHARD LAFERNE • PRODUCED BY JOSE PASTERNAK • WRITTEN BY RICHARD LAFERNE

MUSIC BY ARTHUR JENNINGS • MUSIC DIRECTOR, GENE GARRETT-LEHMANN

SHOWING THE KING'S  
AIR-CONDITIONED

THREE SHOWS ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.15 &amp; 7.20 P.M.

Walt Disney PRESENTS  
THE THREE STOOGES

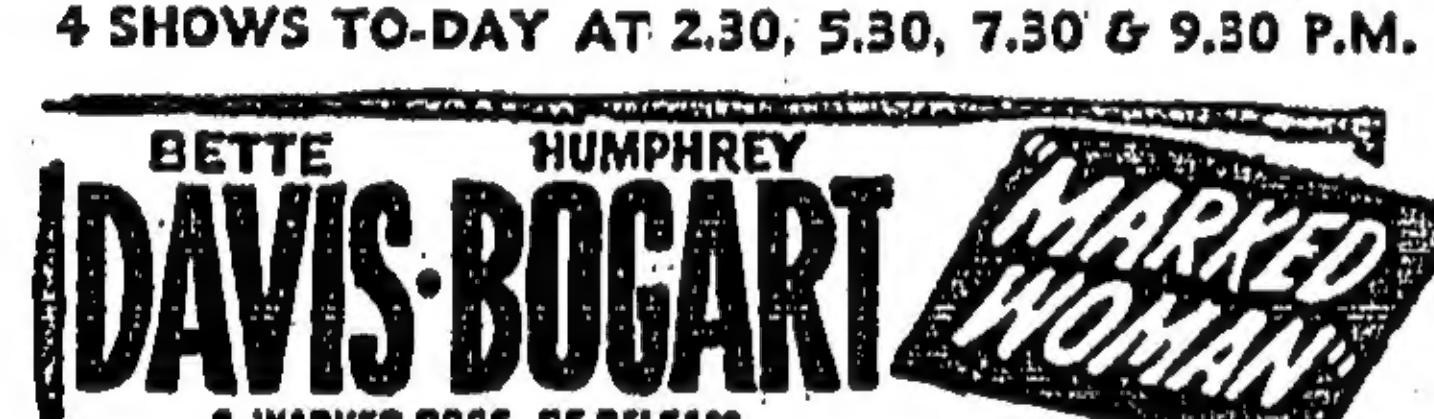
COLOR BY Technicolor!

VAN HEELEN  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
BORIS KARLOFF • JULI LONDON  
WARD BOND • RICHARD LONG  
INTRODUCED BY WHITFIELD CONNORDirected by GEORGE MARSHALL  
Also LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND



4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

BETTE HUMPHREY  
DAVIS-BOGART MARKED WOMAN

A WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE

ISABEL JEWELL • TANE BRYAN • ALLEN JENKINS • HENRY O'NEILL

DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON Original Screen Play by ROBERT ROSEN &amp; ALLEN FISHER

Music and Lyrics by HARRY WARREN and ALLEN FISHER

NEXT CHANGE — A Warner Bros. Picture

"BIG PUNCH" — COMING ATTRACTION

Columbia Presents

"CONGO BILL" KING OF THE JUNGLE

(FIRST RUN IN THE COLONY)

SHOWING THE MAJESTIC  
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

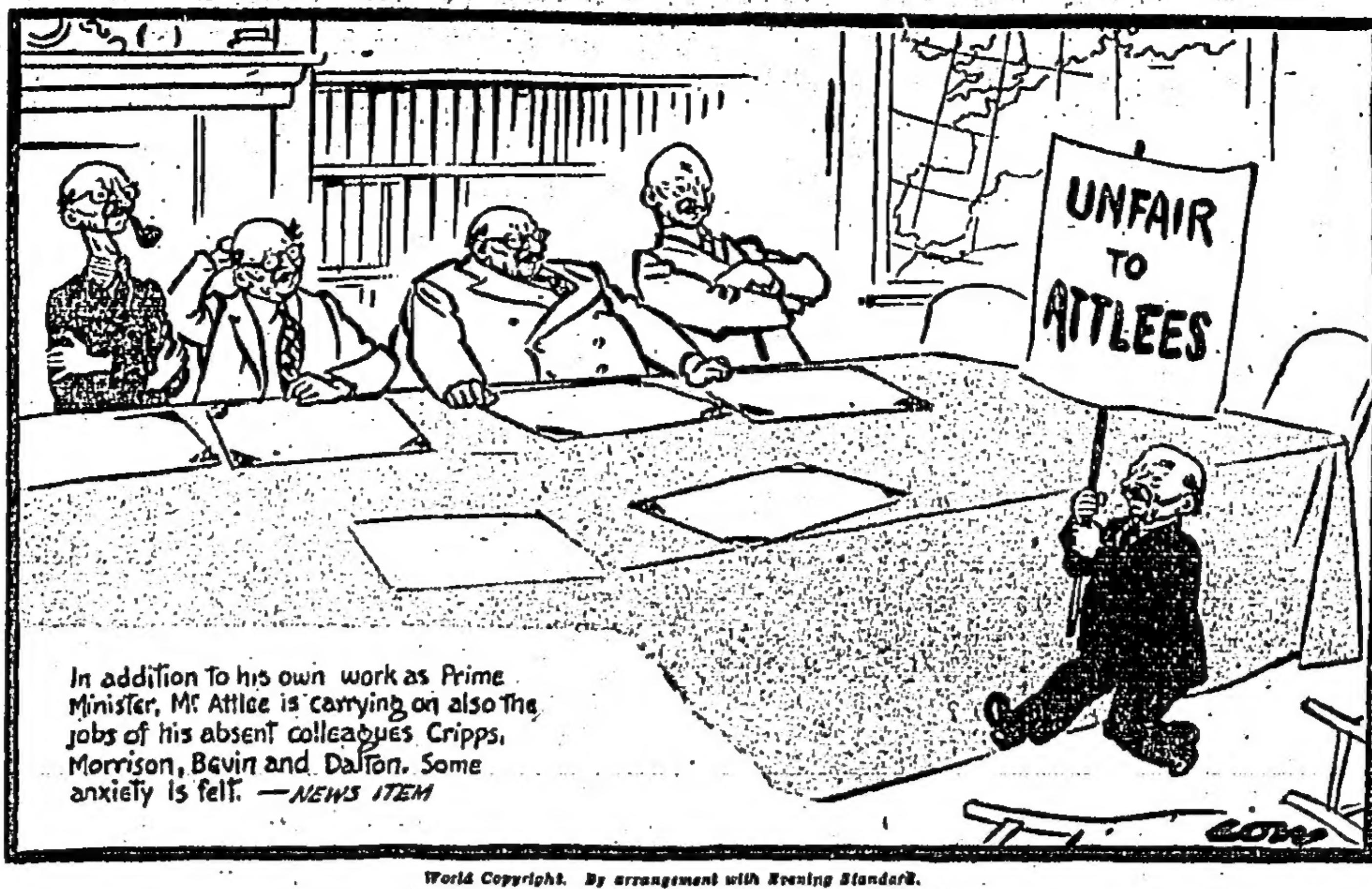
COMING SOON! Bud ABBOTT • Lou COSTELLO  
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"SHOWING THE CATHAY  
TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

A TENSE AND CRIPPING DRAMA OF HUMAN FRAILIES!

Douglas MONTGOMERY in "FORBIDDEN" with Hazel COURT • Patricia BURKE A GEORGE KING PRODUCTION

NEXT CHANGE — BUD &amp; LOU in "THE NAUGHTY NINETIES"



In addition to his own work as Prime Minister, Mr Attlee is carrying on also the jobs of his absent colleagues Cripps, Morrison, Bevin and Dalton. Some anxiety is felt. — NEWS ITEM

World Copyright. By arrangement with Evening Standard.

All the world is watching the quarrel between Stalin and Tito. Who is Tito, and what sort of man is he? To-day those questions are answered in full by Fitzroy Maclean, the Tory MP whom Churchill sent to Yugoslavia

## THE MAN WHO DEFIES STALIN

By CHARLES WINTOUR

**I**t was midnight at Chequers in July 1943. Winston Churchill turned from a Walt Disney cartoon to give a young lieutenant-colonel instructions to carry out one of the most hazardous missions entrusted to one man during the whole course of the war.

The officer was Fitzroy Maclean, a Tory MP with varied experience of diplomatic and military service. He was to parachute into Yugoslavia as a daring Ambassador-leader to the hardy and hunted guerrillas led by the mysterious figure known as Tito.

He was to discover whether Tito's men, Partisans, or the Chetniks, led by General Mihailovich, were killing most Germans, and to suggest means by which the British Government could help them to kill more.

A few weeks after this apparently bizarre introduction to his new job, Maclean parachuted into the Bosnian mountains. During the next 18 months he met Tito almost daily, gaining an insight into the character of the Yugoslav dictator which has been granted to no other Westerner.

The description of Tito which he gives in his book, *Eastern Approaches*, just published (Cape, 15s.), is therefore of fascinating interest and gains an added importance now that Tito is battling once again for his country's independence and his own life.

Tito and Maclean were strange partners to be conducted

MACLEAN  
Eton: Cambridge: The Foreign Office: Tory politics

ing a guerrilla war together in the mountains. Nearly 20 months separated them—Maclean was born in 1911, Tito in 1892.

With his Scottish upbringing,

Foreign Office training and

Tory politics Maclean apparently had little in common with the ruthless Communist guerrilla leader.

## THE BOND

**T**HE BOND between the two men was their native patriotism. They were both fighting the same enemy, and both recognized that their country would win the war more quickly with the help of the other.

Yet Tito was no stooge of the Comintern. His readiness to take decisions on his own initiative impressed Maclean at once. On their first meeting he admitted that his ultimate aim was to establish a Communist state in Yugoslavia. Yet when Maclean asked him

whether Yugoslavia would be independent or part of the much to respect in Tito. In the first place Tito-Broz was not just a political leader. He was the very fountain-head of the Partisans' military resistance to the Germans. He had organised it from the first. He gave the orders for both the broad strategy and, when need be, for tactical dispositions as well. He dominated his headquarters and gained the absolute loyalty of his entire command.

It was due to his capacity for giving orders that Josip Broz, as he was born, received the nickname by which he is known to the world.

Broz was the son of a Croat peasant and was taken prisoner by the Russians when fighting in the first world war. (Some sources say that he deserted.) In 1917, at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution, he was set free and volunteered for service with the Red Army. The war over, he returned to Yugoslavia, a convert to Communism.

In the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, this doctrine was illegal: Broz, a prominent agitator, was given a long gaol sentence. When freed he became one of the Communist International's organiser who sent volunteers from all over Europe to fight in the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War.

That was in 1936. In 1937 the Communist International decided that a new secretary-general of the Communist Party was needed in Yugoslavia. The incumbent was quickly disposed of, and Broz got the job.

"You will do this," said the new organiser, "and you that." Or in Serbo-Croat, "Ti to; tu to." Broz repeated this brusque order so often that the words stuck. The true explanation must have disappointed the more romantic spirits in the Foreign Office.

"You will do this," said the new organiser, "and you that." Or in Serbo-Croat, "Ti to; tu to." Broz repeated this brusque order so often that the words stuck. The true explanation must have disappointed the more romantic spirits in the Foreign Office.

"According to U.S. measurements, the liner will be 49,000 tons. That represents about 65,000 tons according to British methods of measurement."

The Queen Elizabeth is 83,700 tons, the Queen Mary 81,300 tons.

## Troop-carrier

Contract for the new ship has been placed with the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Virginia. Total cost will be more than £17,000,000.

Important factor in the cost of the ship has been her conversion to a troop-carrier.

As a troop-carrier the vessel will be able to transport 12,000 men. Normal passenger capacity will be 2,000, with a crew of 1,000.

—(London Express Service)

## AMERICA IS AFTER BLUE RIBAND

New liner will compete for the Queen Mary record



THE Americans plan to build a liner which is expected to compete for the Atlantic Blue Riband.

Present holder is the Queen Mary, with a crossing in 1938 able to maintain a cruising speed of 28½ knots. Her maximum speed must, therefore, be considerably in excess of this.

Keel plate of the American ship still has to be laid. It is already claimed that she will be

able to maintain a cruising speed of 31.00 knots.

"Modern prefabrication methods will be used," said a

Maclean, on returning from a visit to Italy, found that Tito was wearing a new uniform with a roughly uniformed laurel leaf encircling a star on his sleeve. Maclean records that Tito was "slightly embarrassed" when congratulating him on his promotion to Marshal. "They would do it," said Tito, referring to the Anti-Fascist

## NANCY New Twist



By Ernie Bushmiller

## Are air giants worth while?

by Group Captain H. S. L. DUNDAS, DSO, DFC.

After more than five years' preparation, the 180-ton Brabazon airliner has flown.

In the past, what has been the fate of sensational large aeroplanes? Generally they have been a flop.

Biggest before the war was Germany's DO-X, which weighed 50 tons, carried 60 passengers.

After three years of round-the-world flag-waving its great hull was retired to a Berlin museum.

In 1942 the Americans built the Mars, a 70-ton flying boat. This still flies and has broken all records by carrying 308 passengers at a time.

But airline operators have shown no interest in buying the boat.

Why? Because the Mars is too big to be a good commercial proposition.

Flown once

A second monster flying boat, the Hercules, has been built in the U.S.

Backed by Howard Hughes, it weighs 200 tons, was designed for 700 passengers, took five years to build, cost £2,250,000. It has flown once, a half-mile high just above the water. Now comes the Brabazon. It is no bigger than America's Consolidated B-36, which has been flying for months and is in quantity production for the U.S. Air Force.

With its great range and load-carrying capacity the B-36 is the most formidable bomber in the world.

But it is impossible to compare civil and military aeroplanes because costs are not material to the operation of a bomber.

## Will it pay?

My bet is that the Brabazon will never pay its way.

It cannot hope to run at a profit unless its 100 passengers are filled for every journey.

Scheduled flights must leave irrespective of the seats booked, and the cost of empty places in the Brabazon, and diversions due to bad weather, would soon mount up to thousands of pounds.

For this reason airline operators are swinging to the belief that it is better to own a large fleet of medium-sized planes than a smaller fleet of giants.

## Uneconomical

I believe that American Overseas Airways are worried about their contract to buy more Boeing Stratocruisers, which seat 70 passengers and have a lower-deck cocktail bar and lounge.

They have found in three months' operation, at the height of the season, that these biggest-yet airliners are uneconomical to operate.

This is particularly disturbing because B.O.A.C. has spent £4,050,000 on ten Stratocruisers, and it is reported that leading American companies are sending experts to Britain to study the possibility of placing orders for De Havilland's 30-seat jet-propelled Comet.

—(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service)

## C. V. R. Thompson Reports:

## The American Scene

**N**EW YORK. COLUMINIST Earl Wilson has apologized for calling British women "underfed, fence-railish, and tooth-pickish."

Said he: "I was a bad and if you want me to I'll write I am sorry on the blackboard 500 times."

"Maybe the rest of us here, and the English too, should zipper our mouths and muzzle our muttering about each other, and be pals. Personally, I shall not write again about British food, for I'll always remember those loyal British gals forced me to eat one very unpleasing dish—words."

**TROTSKYITES** have entered a candidate for this autumn's mayoral elections in New York. His name is Michael Bartell. He said that most of his campaign speeches will not discuss local issues but Marshal Tito's defiance of Russia.

**CHRISTMAS** wrapping paper this winter will smell of Christmas trees.



SOL AGENTS NAN KANG CO. LTD.

# Kashmir Must Decide Own Future, Says Nehru

## BUT INDIA WILL TAKE NO RISKS

Ambala (East Punjab), Sept. 19.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, said here today that India would, for a variety of reasons, prefer Kashmir to continue to remain with India, but the final decision could only be made by the people of Kashmir.

Mr Nehru, who was addressing a Press conference before his departure for New Delhi, said: "If you clearly examine all the commitments we have made during the last one and a half years and the resolutions we have accepted, we always have laid stress on two facts:

"Firstly, that the decision of the people of Kashmir must finally decide the issue and we shall accept that decision, whether it is to our liking or not.

"Secondly, that we are going to take no risks and lay open the country to an unscrupulous invader.

"Hence our insistence in the disbandment of the so-called Azad Kashmir forces before we withdraw our forces."

Declaring that an assurance to the effect that the Azad Kashmir forces would be disbanded was given by the United Nations Kashmir Commission in their talks with the Government of India last year, Mr Nehru added:

**HONOUR INVOLVED**  
"That is why a question like that is not open to arbitration, because that involves the re-opening of something that has been settled by an assurance to us, and because it involves our own assurance and honour.

"Nobody is going to arbitrate, where our honour is concerned. Generally speaking, we have made it clear that we are not opposed to arbitration in principle, but arbitration must be on specific points which do not include questions which we consider as basic and settled and involve our own assurance.

"Apart from that we quite gladly welcome any attempt at arbitration."

Stating that India's case in the dispute with Pakistan on the question of the canal water of Punjab rivers was "a good case," Mr Nehru said: "We have offered repeatedly to the Pakistani Government to settle it by mutual consultation. But our experience has been that it is very difficult to deal with the Pakistan Government on such matters."

"They do not wish to commit themselves, and if and when any commitment is made, it is unmade later."

"I am prepared to say definitely on behalf of our own Government that we do not want to settle any matter between India and Pakistan by the sword."

"We are prepared to submit to any peaceful method."—Reuter.

**PAKISTAN VIEW**  
London, Sept. 19.—The letters giving the Pakistani views on the future of Kashmir were

**"Climate For Peace" More Favourable**  
Romulo's View

New York, Sept. 19.—Diplomat Carlos P. Romulo, United Nations and leading contender for the Presidency of the Fourth General Assembly, said today, "The climate for peace is more favourable now than at the last session in Paris."

The only candidate opposing Brig. Romulo for the post is Dr Charles Muñiz of Lebanon, head of UNESCO, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Zafarullah Khan, was originally in the running, but has now dropped out.

Brig. Romulo would not comment on his chances for election on Tuesday, but informed sources at Lake Success believed that he would have little difficulty in being elected.

South American delegates working to line up full South American support for him together with the United States and Britain, asked him about the proposed Pacific anti-Communist pact. Brig. Romulo said: "It is progressing."

He said the Philippines had not opposed the transfer of Japanese gold to Thailand and Indo-China by the United States last week, but wanted more information on the transfer and reasons for it.

The United States used the veto in the Far Eastern Commission to order General MacArthur to transfer the gold to Thailand and Indo-China.—Associated Press.

## NO PENSION NO WORK

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19.—"No pension, no work" walk-outs by miners today burst into a full-scale nation-wide coalmine shutdown punctuated by minor violence.

A voluntary strike by nearly all of John L. Lewis' 490,000 United Mine workers choked off coal production in 20 states.—Associated Press.

## UNESCO'S GREAT CHALLENGE

### To Restore Care For Truth

Paris, Sept. 19.—Dr Sarve Radhakrishnan, the Chairman of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation's Executive Board, today told the fourth General Conference that the Organisation's "great challenge" was to restore care for the truth and a sense of honour among nations.

Dr Radhakrishnan, in addition to his UNESCO post, is India's Ambassador to Russia.

In presenting the Director-General's report for 1949, he said: "The world is faltering and confused. The great need is our challenge. We must restore the scrupulous conscience, the rare for truth, the sense of honour and beauty.

"Education, science and culture, respect for justice and freedom, these are the ideals to which is directed the long march of man."

Earlier he paid tribute to Dr Jaime Torrez-Bodet's "outstanding personal contribution" to the success of UNESCO as Director-General.

"UNESCO's mission can only be fulfilled if governments and national commissions wholeheartedly play their part. Unfortunately the activity of many member States does not extend beyond attendance at General Conference sessions.

**GRAVE DANGER**

"At the national level there is breakdown in the means of implementation of the programme of UNESCO. This is an exceedingly grave danger to the whole future of the Organisation.

"Economic realities are more important than political ideologies," Dr Radhakrishnan said. "The scheme for technical assistance which is designed to raise the standards of living in the under-developed areas of the world will not only rebuild the world's shattered economy, but will also contribute to peaceful reconciliation."

Dr Torrez-Bodet told the Conference: "We do not merely dream of distant dreams." He called for a redoubled effort on the part of national commissions to bring UNESCO out of the blue-print stage.

"I will not have it (UNESCO) regarded as a collection of symbols and illusions," he said.

He advocated an increase in the resources of trained men in materials and finances.—Reuter.

## RAF's New Speed Record

London, Sept. 19.—Sir Shanti Swarup Bhattacharjee, who has been collecting workers and equipment for the 11 research laboratories being erected in India by the Government at a cost of 20,000,000 rupees said in London tonight that India wanted the aid of the world's leading scientists and did not care what nationality they were.

"American, British and Swedish scientists have already been engaged and have gone to India," he said.

"We are concentrating on research in industry, agriculture and defence. It is imperative that the standard of living in India should be raised and this cannot be done without science."

"The fact that the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, is at the head of the Scientific Research Organisation shows the importance he and his Government attach to it."

The leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Conference, Sir Bhupnagar Ghose home to India on September 23.—Reuter.

## CHAKSANG INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

as during the explosion," he said.

The Chief Officer said that after salvaging shipping orders and ship's articles he went aft and got into a lifeboat from the Nowrooz.

"I cannot suggest any possible reason for the explosion," he said. "It would be safe to say for the shooting of 'Quo Vadis' and Pauley, a business man, is working on the East Coast.—United Press.

## ENGAGEMENT BROKEN

Hollywood, Sept. 19.—The London-born movie star, Elizabeth Taylor, 17, and William Pauley, 28, today announced that they had broken their engagement because of "too much distance".

The actress said she would be flying to the spring when she goes to Italy for the shooting of "Quo Vadis" and Pauley, a business man, is working on the East Coast.—United Press.

## KING GUSTAV NOT WELL

Stockholm, Sept. 19.—King Gustav of Sweden, who is 91, is suffering from bronchitis and general weakness, it was announced today.

The King's physician, Dr Holmarr Carcén, said: "The King will not be able to take part in an official hunt that he had organized for King Frederick and Prince Axel of Denmark and former King Michael of Rumania tomorrow."—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



COPIED 1948 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Don't feel so bad, Mrs. Jenkins—you're still young enough to have five or six more boys with curly."

## CHANCELLOR CRIPPS OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from Page 1)  
don, South Africa and New Zealand.

In Johannesburg the change was hailed with satisfaction by the gold mining industry as a much-needed relief.

First indications on British export prospects came from Canada, where it was widely predicted that British goods might undercut the home market.

But some Washington officials warned that the automatic price reductions of British exports to the United States would not be by itself much of a great immediate boost in sales.

In Japan, sources in the Economic Stabilisation Board, which plans Japanese economic policy, predicted devaluation would speed the conclusion of 10-month-protracted Sterling trade talks by encouraging Sterling Area exports to Japan.

Swiss Government circles expressed optimism at the probable results of Britain's step, believing that while it would help the Sterling Area it would not seriously affect Swiss exports to Britain.

**WORLD REACTION**

Reuter dispatches gave the following picture of world reaction to the new Sterling rate:

**Argentina:** A report in the newspaper *La Nación* that Britain would have to pay 30 percent more for Argentine meat was not confirmed in usually well-informed circles.

**Germany:** The new West German Government at Bonn will discuss the devaluation question at its next meeting.

**Financial circles in Berlin** believe that the West Mark would be reduced to a rate of between 4.20 and 4.30 to \$1. The dollar stood at 0.90 marks in Hamburg today.

**Spain:** Financial circles said that Spain was interested in first watching what other countries would do about devaluation but an announcement on her new attitude was expected later today.

**Devaluation of Sterling** gave Spain an opportunity for devolving the peseta "peacefully" if she wanted to, they added.

All foreign currency transactions, except in dollars, Swiss francs and Portuguese escudos, were suspended today until further notice.

**DUTCH ATTITUDE**

**Holland:** The Dutch Cabinet decided its attitude at a long meeting this morning, after a statement last night that it felt itself "compelled to take the same or similar steps" as Britain.

Immediately after presenting his budget tomorrow afternoon, the Finance Minister, Peltier Letting, will make a statement to the Second Chamber, and in the evening he will broadcast.

In Amsterdam it was learned today that the Stock Exchange there would resume normal work on Wednesday.

Earlier in the day all foreign exchange business between the Swiss franc, Sterling and the French franc was suspended.

**Th:** Swiss Bourse was expected to set a new rate for the Swiss franc of 12.05 to the Pound compared with last week's official rate of 17.35.

**US REACTION**

**United States:** American officials forecast still greater increases in overseas travel by American tourists as a result of devaluation.

The *Wall Street Journal* declared that "globe trotting at a 30-1/2 percent discount should prove attractive."

On the New York Exchange, Sterling devaluation was marked by an opening burst of selling before trading slowed to a routine pace.

On the industrial side, foreign currency devaluations were expected to reduce drastically all demands for United States copper, lead and zinc.

The American press gave front-page prominence to the devaluation news.

An important New York dealer in British motor cars cut prices 20 percent following devaluation.

The cut was made by Fergus Motors "in anticipation of a reduction by manufacturers by that much."

The British Singer was reduced from \$2,150 to \$1,050, the Vanguard from \$2,350 to \$1,850 and the Triumph from \$4,150 to \$3,500.

Most dealers in British cars expected to increase sales substantially.

There was no immediate announcement of reduction in the lower-priced British cars.

## America "Now World Leader"

Caux-sur-Montreux, Sept. 19.—Patrick Dolland, Scottish editor of the Labour Party newspaper, the *Daily Herald*, asked the United States Congress to support the Moral Rearmament Movement in a speech at its World Assembly here yesterday.

Mr Dolland said that if Congress would give Dr Frank Buchman, the Movement's founder, the support he deserved, "we in Europe will do the same."

"No country is better fitted to give ideology to Caux than America," he said.

Through her economic resources and material power, she now, the leader of the world. We want her to be the spiritual leader as well."—Reuter.

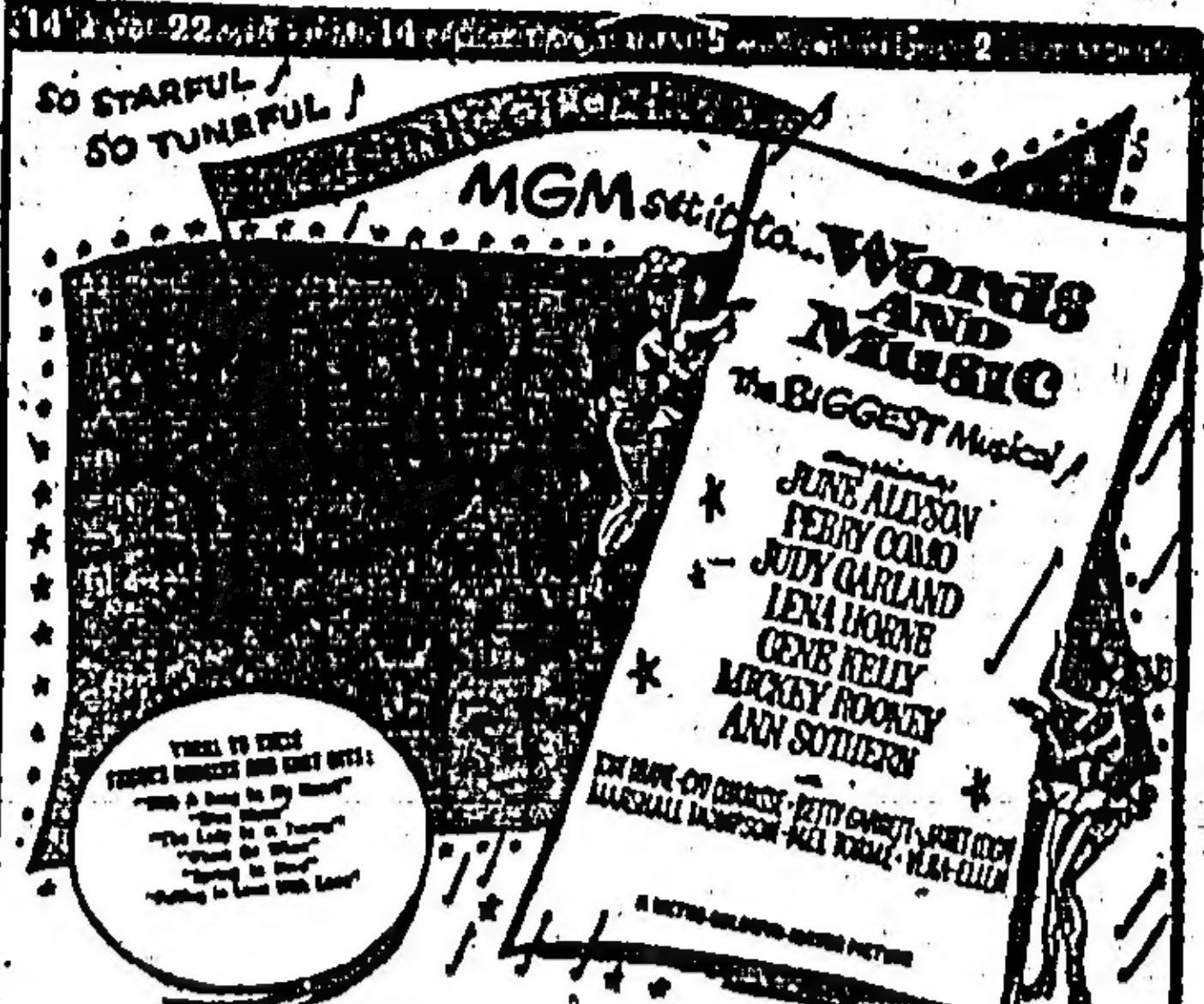
## UK Ahead In Shipbuilding

London, Sept. 19.—Britain is building nearly half the ships on order or under construction in the world, against only 4.8 percent, by the United States, a survey by the National Federation of American Shipping.

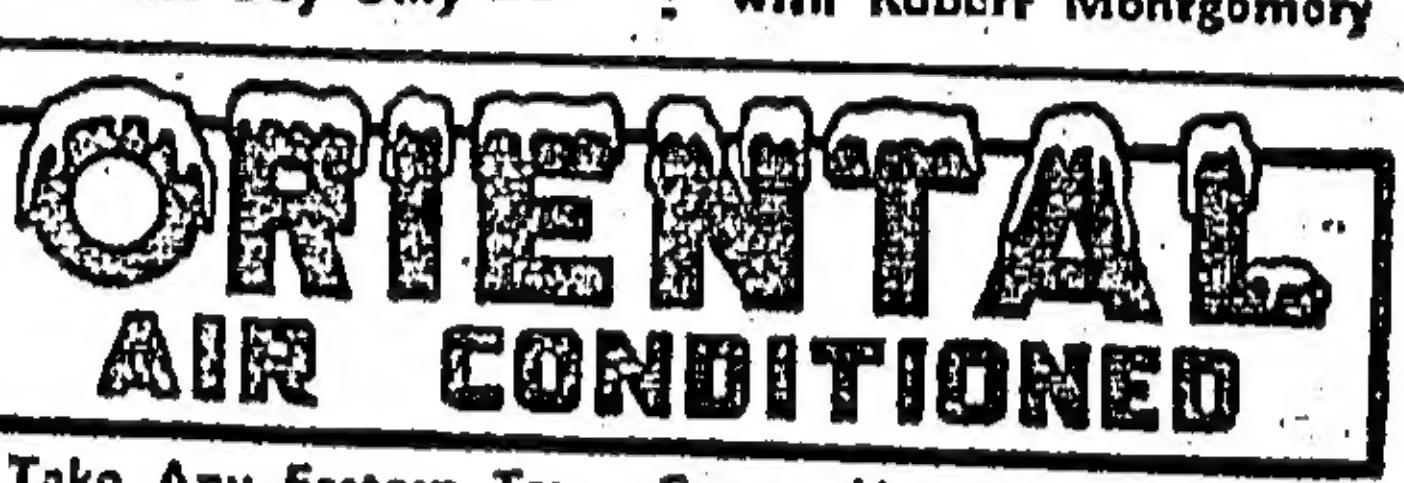
Brunei's oilfield at Seria is now the largest producing field in the British Commonwealth, with an output of more than 60,000 barrels a day.—Reuter.

## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

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**Warning On World Food Production**

Quito, (Ecuador), Sept. 19.—Mr Morris Dodd, Director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, told delegates at the organisation's first Latin-American regional conference, held here, that the world should be more concerned about increasing food production and improving food distribution than reducing the birth rate.

Mr Dodd said FAO activities should have two principal directions—to give technical help to governments and to study problems of trading in basic commodities.

He warned delegates that neither food production nor purchasing power had kept pace with the increase in population.





## Many Holidaying Britons Stranded On Continent

London, Sept. 19.—Hundreds of bewildered and angry British tourists besieged banks and travel agencies in Belgium, Switzerland, France and Italy today with travellers' cheques that had lost a third of their value overnight. But the banks were closed while the governments debated their reaction to Britain's sterling devaluation, and the travel agencies could not help.

### SEQUEL TO BERLIN ESCAPE

#### U.S. Protest To Gen. Dratvin

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Major-General George P. Hays, American Deputy Military Governor, today asked the Soviet authorities to punish Russian officers and soldiers alleged to have maltreated John J. Slenkiewicz, a 26-year-old American recruit who escaped from a Soviet sector goul last Friday.

In a letter to Major-General Mikhail Dratvin, the Soviet Military Governor, General Hays said that Slenkiewicz, of Baltimore, Maryland, was treated in "a brutal and uncivilised manner" during his imprisonment by the Soviet military authorities.

Slenkiewicz was today still confined to hospital, as were the three British soldiers who escaped with him.

General Hays said: "He was beaten and kicked by Soviet soldiers, subjected to many interrogations, and half-starved. He was subjected in inhuman surroundings, and his clothes and body were filthy and covered with vermin when he returned to United States control."

Slenkiewicz states that Russian officers and soldiers know that he was an American soldier. They called him an American soldier, and asked him about America, and about the weapons, strength, training and organisation of the United States Army troops in Berlin.

"Moreover, Slenkiewicz was clothed in his American Army uniform when he escaped. The Soviet military authorities now have his identification tags and other identification papers.

"I protest at this brutal, inhuman treatment of an American soldier by the Soviet military authorities, his unlawful detention for a period of over 10 months and request the punishment of the Soviet officers and soldiers who are guilty of these crimes against this soldier."—Reuter.

### Jose Laurel's Defence

Manila, Sept. 19.—Dr Jose P. Laurel, the Opposition Presidential candidate today was reliably reported to have defended his occupation record against the recent charges hurled against him by President Quirino in the course of his political tour of southern Philippines towns and cities.

Addressing a big crowd at the Minimino College's gymnasium in Davao City during the week-end, Dr Laurel was reported to have said that he stayed behind during the war "to protect the lives and properties of the people on the instructions of the late President Quezon and sanctioned by General Douglas MacArthur."

He added that these two officials asked him "to do anything possible short of taking the oath of allegiance to Japan."—Reuter.

Many Britons, caught completely unawares, were stranded without the means to pay their hotel bills or even the price of a lunch.

Frantic scenes took place in the lobbies of some Brussels hotels. Queues of tourists outside the banks were told by harassed officers that nothing could be done—but perhaps this afternoon we can do something to help you."

Paris holiday makers crowding Cook's travel office shouted angry comments across the counter.

The French Finance Ministry took the first step to paying tourists by announcing that this afternoon the banks will allow 10,000 francs at the old exchange rate for each foreign tourist.

A "Back to Britain" movement has already begun.

Hundreds of British cars with "GH" plates have passed through Paris towards the Channel ports since the devaluation scare started at the end of last week.

#### CONSULATES BESIEGED

In Italy, British Consulates were besieged by tourists, many appealing for help in paying hotel bills, which they are not allowed to run within a narrow margin of their allowance at the old rate.

Swiss financial circles today, fearing a death blow to the tourist trade, thought it was likely that Switzerland would ask for a review of the Anglo-Swiss trade agreement, which allowed a maximum of £4,000,000 for British tourists in Switzerland for 12 months from May 1 last.

Even in Germany groups of stranded Britons were asking the officials of the Military Government for help. Exchange offices are closed for two days, and unless a German devaluation of the West Mark follows, many will be driven home by the high German prices before the end of the week.

In Holland, however, British tourists have so far found little difficulty.

#### CHEQUES CASHED

All foreign currency transactions are banned "except in urgent cases," but some banks were—today—interpreting this liberally by helping visitors if they felt that it was essential.

Some banks and hotels were provisionally cashing travellers' cheques at the old rate, less 20 percent. This means that the visitor gets 7.42 guilders to the Pound Sterling instead of 10.00. When a final announcement on the guilder-sterling exchange rate is made by the Dutch Government, the transactions will be adjusted in line with the legal rate.—Reuter.

### CZECH PILOTS ESCAPE

Frankfurt, Sept. 19.—The Czech Air Force pilots who had escaped by plane from Communist ruled Prague to a U.S. air base in Germany, it was officially announced today.

They landed in a light training plane at Erding field in Bavaria last week-end and requested the American Air Force to withhold their names and whereabouts from the public, apparently because of the families whom they had left behind, the announcement said.

Dr Adenauer pledged today that his Western German government will work to the utmost for creation of a United States of Europe.

He said federation is the only guarantee for Europe's peaceful development.

Dr Adenauer, recently elected Federal Chancellor of Western Germany pledged his government's support in a telegram from Bonn to the European Parliamentary Union opening its third Congress in Venice today.—Associated Press.

### NEW JAPANESE TYPEWRITER



Allied occupation officials in Tokyo watch the operation of a new Japanese typewriter which has a cylindrical bed instead of the old-style flat bed, as at left. The new typewriter is reported to do the same work much faster than the old machine. (AP Picture).

## Last Of 8 Defendants In Budapest Treason Trial Pleads Guilty

Budapest, Sept. 19.—The last of the eight defendants in the Budapest treason trial pleaded guilty today, ending the series of confessions which alleged United States and Yugoslav espionage behind the Iron Curtain. Sentences may be pronounced on Friday or Saturday.

M. László Rajk, former assistant chief of the Yugoslav Military Mission in Prague.

Another defendant, Dr Tibor Szonyi, who until his arrest was Central Personnel Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, pleaded guilty to charges of having become an agent of the American Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in Switzerland in 1944.

Dr Szonyi said that he was in contact with Mr Noel H. Field who, he said, was "officially a representative of the American Unitarian Service Committee but who, in fact, was the assistant of Mr Dulles in the American Intelligence Service."

Dr Szonyi said that there were three routes through which information was passed from Budapest to Switzerland to the American Intelligence Service.

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